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FOR AMENDED
BANKING LAWS

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Diversion

Andrew Mellon will not wear knee pants when he goes to the British court. He will stick to the good old long Johns with rock and roll guitars and shoe tops tucked out of sight.

This is by way of being pretty important news. Not that it matters what Mr. Mellon wears because it doesn't—it's in the fact that it doesn't matter is what makes it important news.

Americans are utilized for something to be about—something that will be more than idle chatter and less than meaningful conversation. They want diversion. Mr. Mellon and the knee pants he won't wear at court prove it.

Once upon a time the duties of the ambassador to the Court of St. James called for serious attention. There were treaties to be arranged. There was the good will of the world's most powerful nation to be solicited without the appearance of being anxious to get it.

There were such men as John Quincy Adams, Albert Gallatin, Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, Charles Francis Adams, Whitelaw Reid—and others who to fit their responsibilities seriously and who would have been shocked past expression had they known that the chief interest in them at home concerned their dress at court. They would have thought of wanting anything else but knee breeches.

It's all different now. Perhaps there are even more important questions up for settlement by the two nations, but the people don't worry about them. But knee pants now there's something to consider. They can't understand the war debts, but it doesn't take much imagination to know that any American would look a sight in breeches, either road and silver buckled oxfords. What a splendid way to forget one's personal troubles—just thinking about Andrew Mellon in such a

A Nation of Manufacturers.

Aggressive American business men taught the world about mass production. The world having learned, is making its industrial hosts to keep up. And thereby hangs a tale in which is revealed to common people one of the causes of the international dispute in with particular bearing on its effects in the United States.

Mass production implies mass marketing. Mass marketing means cut competition and close competition means recourse to legal protection—tariffs. Continuing the chain of cause and effect tariffs when they become so high as to force exclusion demand methods of evading them. The right side American business men has lit upon a method. All they will tell how good it is.

He has moved the factor in which he manufactures products for export trade inside the tariff walls erected against him. It is not necessary to do this what he has done rhetorically, the fact is sufficient. That his method would have had as well as good results he well knew when he started to use it. An article by Louis D. Brandeis, supreme court justice published 20 years ago, contains this statement:

Such a course (producing) more cheaply than at home might bring great gains to the American capitalist who are the stockholders in the trust, but the American workingmen would lose.

American workingmen have lost and their present pitiful rate can be traced in many cases to their countrymen's method for getting ahead of the world in mass production. Six ties for one product automobile show how far this loss has been sustained. If 100,000 as the index of American production of automobiles at home and abroad in 1913, it can be shown that after rising in both cases to peaks in 1919, it fell off more rapidly for domestic production than for foreign production after that year. The tariff even in method is working, but with disastrous results.

It goes without saying that in plentiful America factories are welcome, entreated, basically by nations to which American manufacturers turn in their struggle to live on. They employ foreign labor, pay foreign taxes and use foreign resources. The result they take is little enough for what they have to do. Canada, next opponent of the United States in a merry tariff war, openly envies 200 American factories, so does England.

From a nationalist standpoint it is the most ridiculous situation imaginable. One of its more absurd ramifications is the fact that transplanted American businesses, financed with American capital, become the competitors of other American businesses trying to carry on business from the outside. Once established within the tariff walls branch plants naturally are eager to maintain the walls or build them even higher.

The Popular Choice.

It is a fact that Theodore Roosevelt, friends suggested that a man might lead to the president, that he gave himself over to the idea of violent beliefs in a warning never to meet a man in his presence again. He was not himself if the necessary moment were to become just a little popular with the press and to work not to ingratiate himself.

It is true that the choice of Ohio Republicans must have felt the same joy over when his impressive victory inspired friends to speculate on his possibility for the nation's high office at that time. True he has not had time. True he has not all qualities which inspire such confidence. It is a question whether or not the whole peak in such a vein are doing him credit.

He next task is to win the election. He will be running against a strong man. Victory over George G. White would be a certificate of popularity that any public man would cheer. A losing victory, then he would face a far greater task—an administration that would condemn him of his worth. Mr. Ingalls has chosen to go into big time politics at a moment when the people are demanding vigorous

in clear thinking and irreproachable manner from politicians. Win or lose next fall he has an extraordinarily fine opportunity to make of himself an outstanding figure in public service.

It will be an adventure for him and for those who believe that the level of politics can and must be raised. Failure would be fatal not only to himself but to those citizens of both parties who believe in him.

A Winning Combination.

The remarkable fact about Lou Belchers success in attempting to fly the Atlantic is his team to the efficient rescue team of Fred L. Moulton—captain and chief officer of the S.S. *Identical*. *Identical* the Atlantic ocean is a vast expanse of empty water at any time. When the flying hand of a rescuer is needed his victim is multiplied.

But Captain Fred's crew was up to its job. It must have been on the lookout for just such an accident as occurred. When the plane was forced down it was only a matter of minutes until a boat had been manned and pulled to the aid of the aviator. Shortly afterward Captain Fred, foremost honorary reporter of the Associated Press had done his job. Another rescue another important story was in the bag and the S.S. *Identical* resumed its voyage. An adventure had come serenely to turning into disaster but Captain Fred and his crew had added to their reputation by being on the spot.

The chief effect of the flight, coming at this time, is to add to the prestige of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who retains the distinction of being the solo aviator to fly the Atlantic from New York to Paris, the only individual to accomplish what he said he would do. In the five years since he roared away from America's soil to fly France west improvements have been made in airplanes but no one since then has been able to repeat the unique feat that favored the Lone Eagle. But even his flight failed Captain Fred would have been there to rescue him. At least that's the way Americans are beginning to regard this unusual skipper and his capable crew. His ship should be called the S.S. *Identical*.

Tariff Builders.

From the economic viewpoint a standpoint like the tariff situation as it exists now is another one of those things inexplicable, highly interesting and more than a little annoying. The intent to do is to veto a Democratic tariff bill taking away from him his tariff—clipping it yet under the flexible provision the bill has been sustained without much to prove.

Theoretically therefore tariff is now a political campaign issue. But it could be an honest to goodness issue only if there were disagreement somewhere. Unfortunately there is agreement on the only point that deals directly with the dangers of tariffs. The general belief there should be an international conference to settle tariff problems.

Do the Democrats? The President does not believe that tariff rates can be made so high as to interfere with either do honest Democrats.

It may be questioned in fact whether tariffs can be made a political issue or not. The fact is that there have sold themselves up the river on the matter by betraying their party principles. They can talk about it write about it and even vote about it but when it comes down to brass tacks they believe in a tariff for protection. Tariff is a practical tool. Protectionists have approached it in a practical manner. For that reason they can make in thing out of it as a campaign issue there isn't enough difference between them and their political brother.

With the Paragraphs

Marked Unfavorable. May the chemists in the field of sex also work with 1,188 billion dollar fat who is going to fix them this year? Detroit Free Press.

Job Not Completed. A Cleveland lawyer sang a song to a jury and promptly found his client guilty of mail fraud. The lawyer escaped punishment—lengthy confinement.

Product Taxes Costly. It was up the state of selling at two dozen in a quarter and of the here are still lacking they're concerned optimists. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

No Time Limitation. No one again raises the question. What is the time limit and it seems to be a fact that his directions of any age so long as he can keep it out of a wheel chair. Philadelphian.

Might Make Improvement. The New York Stock Exchange permits the buying and selling of the whole works of a company. This might be a good idea to try it a week or two Washington Star.

MAY NO HELL BE TOO DEEP TO HIDE HIM!



Japan Watches Foreign Sentiment.

BY MILES W. VAUGHN

United Press Correspondent

TOKYO, May 16.—The Imperial Japanese fleet is to leave to fight the English at the mouth of the Amakiri River near the Sino-Japanese border.

It is reported in Tokyo that the Japanese fleet is to leave from the Far Eastern port of Nagasaki on its departure, but the date of the departure is not certain. The Japanese fleet is to set the information bulletins of the naval office by the Chinese at the Manchurian frontier.

The weeks' results of the negotiations of the Japanese naval forces cabinet for the day and the day before Japan into Japanese information bulletins and the Japanese newspaper.

The chief of the information bureau in the American newspaper is the American newspaper frequently coming in the afternoon.

With eight correspondents here and one resident reporter attending the conference.

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You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

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below her was speak like this
Jenny's face was quivering and
her eyes were too big up and
she had her smile into a patetic
"How splendid! You think
I can't be back until
next week so I am not
yet. She looked within
city into her cousin's eyes.
who hadn't seen her
along now, and stand up to the old
devil all you can see him off
and I am unhappy too. Don't we
take this business out? But
the worst, might not be improved
he was 'Hesit' Oh and Jerry, if you should
meet George Averey at Rochester,
Gate—you remember the man I
mean—take most deadly to a
fun when he was
just now, said
"I am very much
for yourself!"

Jenny went on down the stairs
and into the taxi which Bill had
summoned for her and as she went
she said to herself over and over
again—"George's tired and
happy people don't know what
they're saying when they are very
tired and unhappy.

The taxi lurched along in the
tune of it. People don't know
what they're saying." But the
ought to know! George ought
to know that there were things one
simply never have allowed one
self to imagine. Jenny's head
anger scorched her again.

The anger did not last long.
Miss Georgia had learned many
useful lessons with grandfather. It
never was wise she had learned to
be angry because others did things

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Tall Cans**2 for 19c**

Asparagus - - - - - 15c

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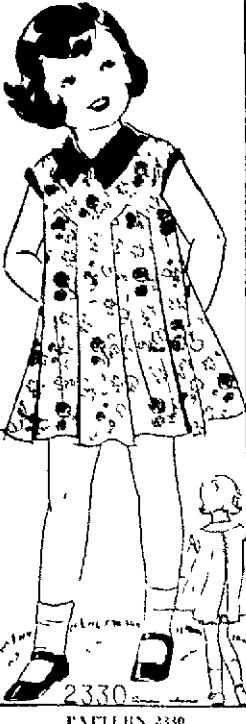
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Step by Step Instruction Diagrams Given with This Pattern

It is the entire pattern we've seen

in many cases and we've seen

to make that you'll do well to use

it. The little panels are set in

to form side pieces and there's a

center panel in the back that is

quite tailored in effect. Coming

from the first and George had

never fully explained to this man

either. She might after all have

sent him away without saying a

word of Eddie.

Then—then it would look as

though she didn't care if it was a

little ice cold glass from the other tray a foot

man held before her.

Don't drink it," said Averey

quietly as the man left the room.

You'll dislike it. Besides, it's not

your pose.

She looked up at him flushing

deeply. No doubt, he was making

fun of her though there was no

sign of it in his face. He stood

with one shoulder against a high,

curved mantel his slenderness em

phasized by the brightly paneled

wall behind him. His face was

half in shadow and she remem

bered that in her dreams of him

it was always like this that she

saw him with his wide shoulders

and slender hips and long, idle

hands all clearly cut against the

light but his face hidden in

shadow.

I am wondering whether you

will tell me something?" he said

from out of his shadow.

"Yes, what is it you want to

ask?" Why did you have yourself an

announced as Mrs. Averey?"

Jenny sought in vain for an an

swer. He bent down and removed the little glass which she was still

clutching.

I shouldn't have thought that

you were that sort."

What sort?" inquired Jenny.

The sort that insists on being

modern—though married. The

Prigitta Dearing type. Or is it some

league that makes you take a

pledge never to use your husband's

name? Anyway it's a movement.

And I shouldn't have thought that

you would belong to it."

I don't," said Jenny.

Then what?"

I forgot. I mean I forgot that I

am supposed to be Mrs. Townsend.

It is a lucky chance that Mr.

Matching isn't here." But the ex

planation did not appear to satisfy

him. He repeated supposedly to

be and laughed.

A door in the paneling opened

A fountain stood rigidly by it

waiting. Eddie Averey shrugged

and turned.

Shall we dance?"

Her mind raced as she preceded

him into the smaller room on the

other side of the bright panels and

the silent screen. Why had he

shrugged like that as though he

despised her? Surely he could not

think that it was she who had mar

ried Eddie? Surely he must have

guessed when his uncle ordered

him to sit host to Mrs. Townsen

d, exactly what had happened.

He must have known that George

whom he knew to be in love with

Eddie. He ought to thank his stars

for you had covered her mar

riage by making use of her cousin's

identical name.

Eddie seated himself opposite

her and began to talk easily and

brilliantly. All about Mexico where

apparently he had been for many

years.

"Mexico," she repeated, catching

timidly at the name. Eddie

was to have no more. But I

don't believe he will ever be able

to now.

I'm sincerely sorry to hear it I

was to take met him this week

but I understand he's not allowed

to see me, one.

I don't think he will fly again

I'm afraid not. I didn't know that

you wanted to see him."

You know surely, that he was

to have returned to Mexico with me?

He shook his head. No, she had

not been told. George, now she

can't think of it. He had explained

very little. Her thoughts were

confused by her problems

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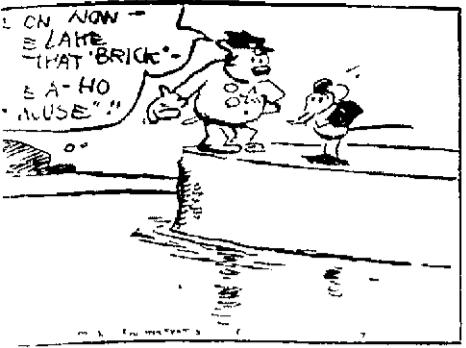
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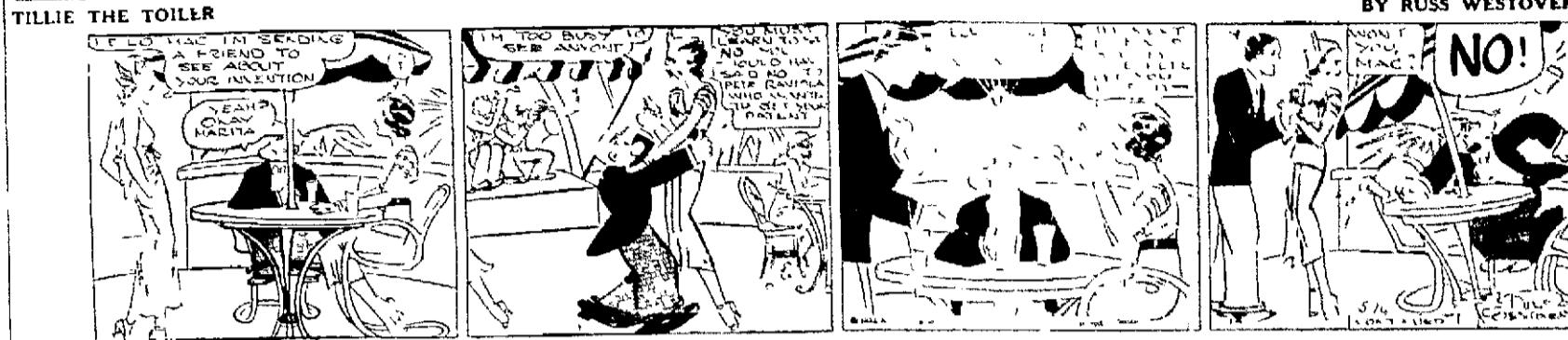
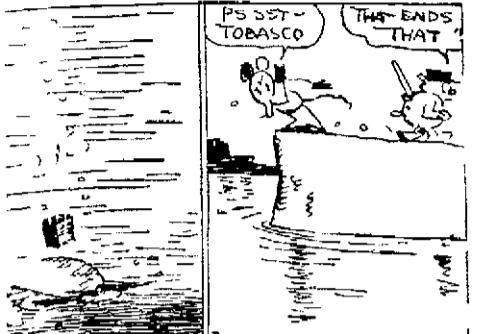
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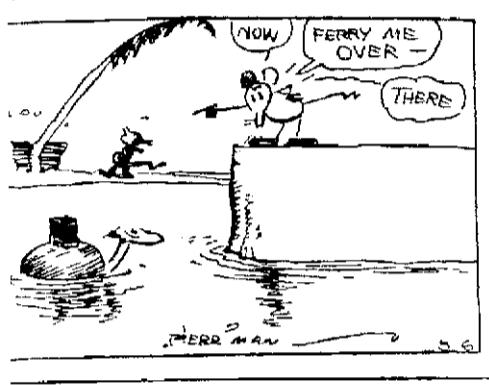
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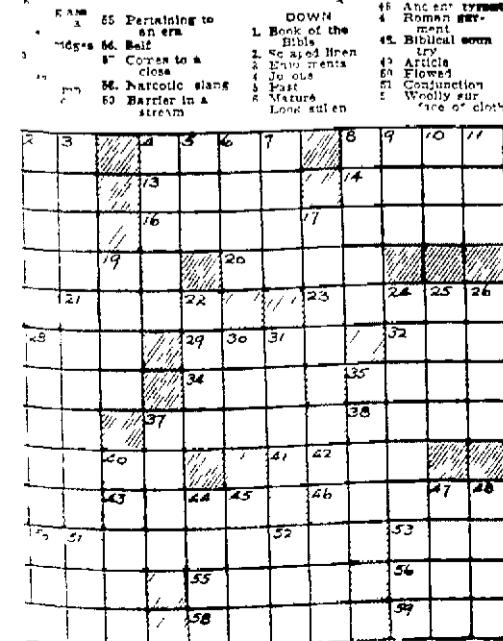
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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BY GEORGE MELVAN.

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LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Honor Newlyweds
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Friends Surprise
Mrs. Tammie

A group of friends surprised Mrs. E. J. Tammie Saturday night at her home on West Union street. The occasion was her fiftieth anniversary. Cards and gifts were sent by all. In the dining room, the diners included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tammie and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tammie. Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Peacock, Misses Mabel Scott and Marion LaPine. Mrs. Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. John Tammie.

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Music Pupils
Art Entertained

Music class at the school of Mrs. E. J. Tammie entertained the pupils of her music class Saturday afternoon in her home at 111 Charles street. Games were enjoyed and at the time spent socially. The hostess was a noted performer, recommended by her mother, Mrs. N. Hardin. Announcement was made of a rehearsal of the toy band in two weeks.

Early Surprise
Elmer G. Graham

Mr. E. G. Graham of 305 Park Avenue entertained a group of relatives and friends Saturday evening honoring Mr. Graham's birthday anniversary. The home was decorated with tulips. A four course dinner was served after which the time was spent in playing cards. Prizes were awarded for acrobats in bunches and 500. Toasts were given to Mr. Graham while a large birthday cake was cut.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Metzler Jr. of Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graham and son George of Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Graham and sons Jack and Billy, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grahams and children Betty and Robert. Mrs. W. B. Relster, E. M. Youngblood, C. D. Northrup, Miss Mary Agnes Graham, Paul Youngblood and the host and hostess. Mr. Graham received a number of gifts.

Dinner Honors
Birthday Celebrant

Mrs. Clark Adams entertained at dinner Sunday at her home at 155 North Vine street in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Orr who was celebrating her seventy ninth birthday anniversary. Pink and white carnations formed a lovely center piece for the table laid with attractive appointments. Covers were placed for the honor guest Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Melva Kibbey, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baer and Frank Weaver of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson, Miss Hattie Orr and Chet Orr of Mt. Victory, Deed Adams of Akron and Mrs. Editha Vichas of Prospect.

Married in Kentucky.

CINCINNATI May 16—Announcement has been made here of the marriage April 30 at Mansfield, Ky. of Miss Pauline Helen McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLean, south of Bucyrus, and Clark S. Kilgore son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kilgore of Bellville, O. who was performed by the Rev. Godby, Methodist pastor.

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What won-
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**POLICE BAIT MAN
IN LINDBERGH CASE**

**Cleveland Chief Reveals At-
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Be Extortionist.**

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who would be captured soon was expressed by Chief of Detectives Connelly Cody, who attended the New Jersey national conference of detectives concerning the Lindbergh case several weeks ago.

A program was given as follows: Reading "What the Choir Sang About the New Bonnet," Miss Tieja Wanner piano, dual Morning Prayer and Mountain Twilight Ruth Patow and Doro Bechtel, reading Somebody a Mother, Mrs. Nettie Hecker vocal solo, That Wonderful Mother of Mine, Mrs. Claus Mueggenroth accompanied at the piano by Miss George J. Bechtel, reading "The Old Time Fair," Mrs. Clarence Compton, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in July.

To Honor Pastor

CLEVELAND May 16—The First Reformed church held its annual confirmation services and observed the Holy communion Sunday morning. A special service will be held June 5 in the church when Peter and Emanuel confirmation will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of their pastor Rev. John F. Winter.

Federation Elects

CINCINNATI May 16—Miss Anna Mae McKee of Dayton was elected president of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs here yesterday. Miss Best, Plyshe of Portsmouth was named first vice president and Dr. Anne Marting of Marion recording secretary.

"the same soap you do—but I just add a little LUX... it makes the suds so much richer, the results are truly amazing."

A vote was set on the Coughenour amendment to the billion dollar revenue bill which if successful would lift income tax rates to the wartime high. But Senator Snout, Republican of Utah chairman of the finance committee was confident and so were Democratic leaders that the amendment would be defeated and that the members would proceed then to approve the whole bill substantially unchanged from its present form.

Another week or 10 days how ever will be required for this process if indications hold good.

To make enactment of the entire program possible, the leader ought to begin today an overtime schedule, starting sessions at 11 a.m. and running through till 10 p.m. Such plans have often been urged, seldom tried and hardly ever been successful but Senator Snout vowed he would attempt to do it.

The relief issue requiring less immediate decision was hanging on a pin while Denio's little son

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MRS EUGENE GROH CLAIMED IN GALION

GALION, May 17.—Mrs. Isobel C. Grotz, 17, daughter of Good Samaritan Hospital, was shot by an assassin last night. She was born in 1906, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Groh.

She survived her husband, Mrs. Harold N. C. White, 44, and two children, a boy and Edna Wofford.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the First Friends church. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Lectures on India

Intimate views of the country people then and some of the country's strongest means of living and a lecture by Rev. J. H. Oxlander were on last night's program at Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. Oxlander of Cleveland was a missionary to India.

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This exclusive Associated Press photo shows the fatally wounded French president Charles de Gaulle being carried by friends to an automobile outside the torchlight foundation building in Paris a few minutes after he had been fatally shot by an assassin. Paul Gruel, a Russian.

3 MARION PERSONS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Auto Strikes Tree on Grounds of Kenyon College at Gambier O

Marion Everett of Olney avenue and Charles Wood of Wildwood court are in the Mercy hospital at Mt Vernon suffering from severe cuts and bruises following an automobile accident at Kenyon College Saturday. John Whitel of Minneapolis driver of the car is also in the hospital with a broken arm and numerous cuts. Miss Mary Etchare of 26th Marion street another passenger in the car escaped with minor cuts and bruises. She was brought to her home here Saturday.

Physicians at the hospital yesterday removed a layer of broken skin from behind Mr. Everett's right eyeball. It is not thought however that the sight will be affected.

The four young people had attended a fraternal dinner at Kenyon Friday night and were returning to the college from a breakfest at Mt. Vernon when the accident occurred. White was driving and when in rounding a curve on the college grounds, lost control of the machine crashing into a tree. The four were taken to the Mt. Vernon hospital. The car owned by Mr. Wood of Wildwood court.

It was expected that Wood would be released from the hospital Tuesday.

Hearing Wednesday.

James F. Gandy, 39, of 763 1/2 street arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty when arraigned before state judge W. R. Martin the same day. He will be held until May 18 at 10 a.m.

To Preach Wednesday.

Rev. Pent. J. L. Tepke, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, 1411 1/2 East Washington, out of town, will come to Marion Saturday. The Rev. Dr. George A. M. of the U. C. C. will preach at 10 a.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 12 noon by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 1 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 2 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 3 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 4 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 5 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 6 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 7 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 8 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 9 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 10 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 11 p.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 12 a.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 1 a.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 2 a.m. by Rev. J. E. P. F. of the U. C. C. at 3 a.m. by Rev. J. E. P. 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PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Honor Newlyweds
with Dinner at
Garvenick Home

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND GAR-
VICK entertained a dinner party
Saturday evening at their
home at 109 Wylie. Guests in-
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Miller
Thibau, who were recently mar-
ried. Guests were invited to a
table to eat the meal. Guests
included Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John Col-
lier, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Stoymer,
and Miss Stoymer. Miss Zieg, Wal-
lace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harald
Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pindl,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens
and daughters, V. J. and Wanda
Johnson. Honored
on Anniversary.

A surprise party dinner at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Han-
dolph of 49 Silver street honored
the thirtieth anniversary of Mrs.
Handolph's birthday. She was pre-
sented a number of remembrances.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Dickinson and children, Neill Lou
and Carol, Pauline M. and Mrs.
Henry Daugherty and Mrs. Paul
Munford, father Henry Munford
and Hazel Snyder.

Friends Surprise

Mrs. Estlin
A party of 10 friends surprised
Mrs. O. J. and Ottmar Saturday
night at her home on West 8th
street. The occasion was her
birthday anniversary. Cards and
presents were exchanged. High honor
in card playing, Mr. Curtis Page
and Ward Johnson, Mr. Johnson
won the award for playing the
most fine cards. Several gifts
were presented. Mrs. Estlin was
tuning them a large decorated birth-
day cake which was served with
the lunch.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

OHIO QUEEN OF THE PEONIES



POLICE BAIT MAN IN LINDBERGH CASE

Cleveland Chief Reveals At-
tempt To Capture Would-
Be Extortionist.

Continued from Page One

would be captured soon was ex-
pressed by Chief of Detectives Col-
linus Cody who attended the
New Jersey national conference of
detectives concerning the Lind-
bergh case several weeks ago.

Asked if it was possible that the
baby could have been killed in an
accidental fall from the ladder
used by the kidnappers and which
was found broken, Cody said it
was unlikely.

"The ground there was so soft
that it is doubtful if the baby fell
that short distance would have
been hurt much," he said.

In a radio address Dr Guy H.
Williams, superintendent of the
Cleveland state hospital for the
mentally unfit, described the kid-
napping as a "commercial crime
perpetrated by a man clever per-
son or persons."

The death of the baby was nur-
suror reported to when the abductor
or abductress became afraid and
thought to destroy the evidence Dr
Williams said.

To Honor Pastor

CALIFORNIA May 16—The First Re-
formed church held its annual con-
firmation services and observed the
Holy communion Sunday morn-
ing. A special service will be held
May 5 in the church when Dr.
and Emmanuel congregations will
celebrate the fiftieth anniversary
of the ordination of their pasto-
r, Rev. John T. Winter.

Federal Elects.

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI May 16—Miss
Janet McLean of Dayton was
elected president of the Ohio Fed-
eration of Business and Profes-
sional Women's clubs here yesterday.
Miss Bass Fleck of Port-
smouth was named first vice pres-
ident and Dr Anne Marting of Lon-
don recording secretary.

"Doing your
family wash?

What won-
derful suds—
what soap do
you use?"

For your family wash
use your regular soap
and washing method—
and add 2 tablespoons or
so of Lux—results
you've never believed
possible.

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other soap or bath-
water can do this
wonderful job of
cleaning—wash will
last longer.

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**CLEAR SLATE BY
JUNE, SENATE AIM**

Non-Partisan
Combination
Tackles Major Problem in
Relief, Tax Bills.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 16—A
smoothly electing non-partisan
combination in the Senate today
faced its first hurdle on the road
to accomplishing a record-making
tax-income relief program in time
for adjournment by the middle of
June.

A vote was set on the Congress
amendment to the billion dollar
revenue bill which, if successful,
would lift income tax rates to the
war-time high. But Senator Simon
Republiquean of Utah chairman of
the finance committee was con-
fident and so were Democratic
leaders that the amendment would
be defeated and that the members
would proceed then to approve the
whole bill substantially unchanged
from its present form.

Another week or 10 days, how-
ever, will be required for this pro-
cess if indications hold good.

To make enactment of the entire
program possible, the leaders
ought to begin today an overtime
schedule starting sessions at 11
a.m. and running through till 10
p.m. Such plans have often been
urged, seldom tried and hardly
ever been successful, but Senator
Simon vowed he would attempt to
do it.

The relief issue requiring the
immediate decision was hanging
on a pig while Demo late sen-

ator, Dr. George H. Smathers, was
voting.

Nearly 100,000 guests

of Cleopatra's 15th annual

Mothers day dinner held at the
Knights of Columbus hall Friday

evening May 15, the program

was presented by the

Misses Ardell, Edith, and

Marjorie, daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips.

The bride is a graduate of

Marion High school and of White

Cross Training school for nurses

in Columbus. She has been mak-

ing her home in Cleveland where

she was employed with the

National Health Food Products

Corp. Mr. Underwood is employed

with the Commercial Credit Corp.

in Cleveland. He graduated from

the class of 1921 and attended Oh-

io Wesleyan and Ohio Northern uni-

versities.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will

make their home in Cleveland.

Former Marion

Resident Weds

A wedding gown of white satin

made with a V-shaped yoke which

formed epaulettes over the white

lace sleeves was worn by Miss

Dorothy Austin for her marriage to

Newton S. Hersh of Lima Sunday

morning at Trinity M. E. church in

that city. Her tulle veil was held

at either side with clusters of

orange blossoms and her flowers

were a shower bouquet of gar-
denias, pink roses and lilies of the

valley. The ceremony was read by

Rev. Thomas B. Roberts at 7:45

o'clock in the presence of only the

immediate families and friends of

the couple.

Miss Vera Austin of Cincinnati,

sister of the bride, attended her

bride and her frock of powder

blue net over taffeta was trimmed

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian church read
double ring ceremony.

Miss Marcelline Ellison
of the bride and Howard
of Bellefontaine brother
bridegroom were their
brides. The bride carried a
pendant gift of a
shell pink crepe ca-

rope.

Proceeding the cere-
monial the bride was given
ring by her father. Miss
Mitchell sister of the
bride sang "O Promise Me" to
Howard. Also a sister of the
bride played the organ.

A wedding dinner was
held at a table centered with
the Valley and bleeding
Places were laid for the
bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs.
Mitchell of near Bellefontaine
and Mrs. Floyd Waller
and Miss Maude Wilson
and West Union aunts of
Miss Mary Haysip of
Dr. and Mrs. McIntire
Ellison and Mr. and Mrs.
Ellison will be at home at 32
State street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Lewis of Hare
and Mrs. Emma Moon
of Hill Avenue are enter-
taining culture demonstra-

tions Mansfield. They will return to
day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell
daughters Catherine, Gladys
of Blaine Avenue, Mr. and
Mrs. E. M. Bell of 595 South
Street, Miss Nancy New-
man of Perry Street and
Samuel Romoser of 511 Main
Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fife wife of
Fife left yesterday to spend
days with her daughter, Miss
Alice Fife in Detroit, Mich.

Donald "Red" Gram of O-
saw is a guest of Harold Hen-
ry Johnson street today. He
will return to Ottawa tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durnell
and Lumbus were guests yesterday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Lowery at 495 Forest street.

Dr. M. F. Athelme returned to
Grant Hospital in Columbus yes-
terday after a week's visit with his
father, Charles Athelme, of the
street and at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. C. S. Cahill of 180 Lar-
cker street.

HOSTESS AT EUCHRE

RICHWOOD May 16—Mrs.
Daisy Boyd entertained at sever-
al tables of euchre in the Boyd
home Friday evening. Prizes were
awarded Mr. and Mrs. Fred
McIntire of the West Union.

The ceremony was performed
before an improvised altar of spring
flowers and ferns with Dr. Rob-
ert McIntire and Leo Davis

YOUNG MISS TAMES SKIDDY SOAP



tors sought to get together on a
modification of the \$1,500,000,000
plan offered as a compromise to
President Hoover and Demo-
cratic Leader Robinson.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Week of Activities Gets Under
Way for Cardington High
School Seniors.

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON May 16 Seniors
of the Cardington school begin an
eventful week with ballroom dancing
Sunday night. Rev. H. E. Wolber
pastor of St. John's Evangelical
Lutheran church preaches the
sermon.

The Senior Day. At the Sign of
the Pewter Jig will be presented
Tuesday evening at the school auditorium
with the following talents:
Frances Sipes, Beatrice Jenkins,
Marjorie Bratty, Orelia McLean,
Ruth Wagner, Glen Holman,
Harold Bingle, Paul Wolber, Jim
Kotzman, Kenneth Mohr and
Hazel Snyder.

The class history by June E. Kitz-
ington class will be presented
Wednesday evening at the school auditorium
with the following talents:
Evelyn Axell, Dorothy
Conaway, Jacob Clark, Kenneth J.
Moosher, Ivan W. Heacock, Dolores
McClintic, Ella Beatrice Jenkins,
Paul G. H. Wolber, H. Burnside,
J. L. Hill, Linda Louise Underhill,
Mrs. Bell, Mallinda, Kaelie, Ruth
Gillis, Welzel, Don Merle, Linda
Blanche Sipes, Hazel Irene Sand
Henrietta Jane Fairington, Cleo
Elaine Plant, Ralph Leslie, Paul
Ruth Mildred Wagner, Nedra
Jane Hodges, Harold Leon Pennington,
Minjorie Mae Beatty, Charles A.
Williams, Max Foreman, Cleo
Ruby Helman, Cleo, Irene, Linda
Irene, Fred, Constance, Cleo, Irene,
Wallace and Lillian Louise Scott.

Mrs. Harry Curti was hostess at
a bridge party at her home Wed-
nesday afternoon. Four tables
were in play. High club awards
were given to Mrs. S. Way, Mrs.
Fannie Myers. Guest speaker
was Mrs. Ruth McAninch who wore
a gown in a blue shade. Wesley
Robey attended his brother as best
man.

Covers were placed for 36 at the
wedding dinner which followed the
ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs.
Ruthie left for a wedding trip to
Duluth and Canada. They are
making their home at Quadra
Camp, Minn.

Mrs. Ruby was graduated from
Hudson High School in the class
of 1921 and later attended Bliss
College in Columbus. She was em-
ployed in the office of the J. M.
Furnish musical reading Mis-
sion. Ira Koen vocal solo Mrs. Wal-
ter Osborn accompanied by Mrs. Wal-
ter Conway pianist Mrs. Charles
Lewis Mrs. Paul Spring Mrs.
W. C. Cohen Mrs. Walter
Osborn Mrs. William Dick Mrs

ADDS WORSHIP HOUR TO ARMY ACTIVITIES

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of Salvation Army
for Future.

Both warships lod-
ged from opera-
tion of the Salva-
tion Army's hatches
on Sunday nor
on Monday of today.
Hunter

headquartered here
in quarters at 495
and will be oper-
ating with the French
army. The lodgings
occupied the second
and third floors of the
old hotel.

For the lodging house
is closed before being
a week and the place
for occupancy the
French army.

well complete with
two days remain-
ing for the sleepers
and the rooms are
now available to the
French army.

This exclusive Associated
Press photo shows the fatally
wounded French president
Emile Duval being carried by
friends to an automobile, out-
side the Rothschild foundation
building in Paris a few min-
utes after he had been fatally
shot by an assassin. Paul Gor-
gues, a Russian



MRS EUGENE GROH
CLAIMED IN GALION

GALION, N. Y., May 14.—
Fathers of the dead
cool today in the sun
she was born on May 13, 1921,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Wildman.

Sixty-four years old, she
had been buried in the
cemetery of the First
Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held
Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. Virgil L. Ladd, who
had made arrangements for
the service.

Services were held
at the First
Methodist Church
and two friends
paid their respects.

Funeral services were held
Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. Virgil L. Ladd, who
had made arrangements for
the service.

Lectures on India

Interest in the
country's people their
ways and customs
was shown by the
four young people who
attended the lecture.

Physicians at the hospital
today removed a sliver of bone
from behind Miss Everett's
right ear. It is not thought
however that the sight will be
affected.

The four young people had at
ended a fraternity dance at Kenyon
College Friday night and were return-
ing to the college from a breakfast
at Mt. Vernon when the accident
occurred. White was driving and
when in撞撞 a car on the
college grounds lost control of the
machine crashing into a tree. The
four were taken to the Mt. Vernon
Hospital. The car is owned by
A. Wood of Wildwood.

It was expected that Wood would
be released from the hospital

Wednesday.

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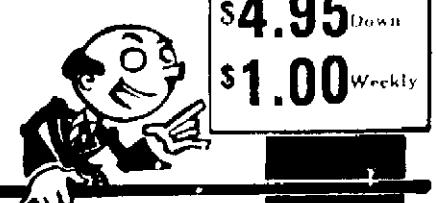
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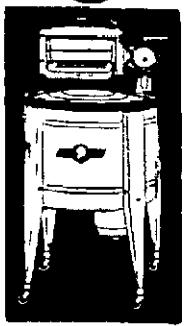
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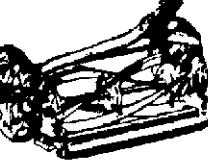


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